

Household Hints — WOMAN'S REALM — Latest Styles

Caroline Chatfield Says Today

The Family That Sits Around a Man's Table, Eats the Cake and the Ex-Wife and Children Get the Crumbs, If Any.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: Our parents are on the verge of separating and we are all worried to death. Mother consults with us about it and we don't know what to say to her. The trouble is another woman. My father tells mother that she might as well make up her mind to it that he is going with the other woman as often as it suits him, he says he loves her and doesn't love mother and she can do as she pleases about leaving or staying. It is terrible to see your mother's heart breaking when you can't do anything about it.

TWO DAUGHTERS.

ANSWER:

Girls, you may be sure that your mother has a great comfort in being able to discuss her heart-breaking problem with you and you are evidently a couple of brave, sensible young people, capable of advising her wisely. If you can persuade her to swallow her pride and stay where she is, all of you will fare better in the end.

Here's why: nine times out of ten a man becomes disgusted with a woman who separates him from his family and the reasons are perfectly logical. A woman who will come between a man and his wife isn't the sort to hold him after passion is spent. Oftener than otherwise he is merely infatuated with the siren and infatuations have a way of wearing off. He is never comfortable in mind or heart while he is having the affair because the thought of his injured wife and children give him perpetual pain.

One can't believe all a man says to his wife when he's under the spell of another woman. He's got to justify himself somehow and the easiest way is to tell his wife he doesn't love her. Before he finishes with his delusion he usually discovers that during the long years of life with his wife, the mother of his children, she has got a hold on him so strong that it cannot be broken, even though he tugs and tugs to free himself.

Apart from the embarrassments that a separation will cause everybody concerned, there's the matter of money to be considered. Divorce is likely to follow separation and divorced men don't remain single indefinitely. Whatever the courts may decree about alimony and support for the children of first marriages, the family that sits around a man's table eats his cake and the ex-wife and children get the crumbs, if any.

Can't you see that it will be wise for you two girls to advise your mother to swallow her pride, choke back her tears, bide her time and refrain from making a radical move that will rob her of her husband and you children of your father?

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD:

Can a girl really be in love with a boy and act dead when they are together? My girl has me guessing. No evidence of thrill when she sees me but she always complains that she doesn't see me often enough. She confessed that she cared for me but I had to pick it out of her. We both date others and I am always planning things for our crowd to do. She seems as eager as the next one to get going but doesn't seem to enjoy herself, when the party is on. Despite her peculiarities I love her and want to marry her. Can you give me a lift?

PAUL.

ANSWER:

My guess is that your girl is not quite sure of you and is afraid to let herself go, which shows her good sense. She doesn't enjoy herself on the parties because the other girls are there and the competition is too keen for her pleasure. She is reserved when you date her because she is wondering why you continue to make love to her yet continue to date other girls. She wants you to put up the proof of your affection for her by showing yourself disinterested in all others. She knows what you apparently haven't found out: that once a boy topples head over heels in love with one lass "he can't see the forest for the tree."

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

Problems of general interest submitted will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain all names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, in care of this paper.

Modern Menus

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

On hot nights, cold jellied soups get a warm welcome. If you are rushed for time, use canned jellied tomato bouillon. For another easy jellied soup, try this sure-fire recipe:

Jellied Consomme
(4 to 6 servings)

One cup boiling water, 1 cold package salad gelatin, 1 cup pickle

dry stock, 1 teaspoon cooking sherry or 1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire.

Dissolve package of salad gelatin in boiling water. Then add cold celery stock. Cool, add flavoring. Chill until firm. Break up with fork before serving in cups.

Against loss of appetite on a torrid day, a spicy tomato jellied soup takes a firm stand.

Clear Tomato Jellied Soup
(4 to 6 servings)

Two tablespoons granulated gelatin, 2 cups strained tomato juice, 2 cups vegetable stock, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1 tablespoon chopped celery, 1-2 teaspoon tabasco sauce, salt.

Prepare vegetable stock of outside leaves from lettuce heads, leaves of celery, 1 bunch watercress and 1 cup chopped radishes with very little water. Boil gently for 1-2 hours.

Dissolve gelatin in a little cold water. Mix the other ingredients and simmer for 7 minutes. Strain.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Honeydew melon, fresh lime, creamed eggs on toast, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Jellied consomme, hot biscuits, celery and apple salad, tea, milk.

DINNER: Whipped fruit soup, ham croquettes, mustard sauce, steamed rice, green peas, sliced cucumbers with chives, strawberries with cream, shortbread, coffee, milk.

Add the dissolved gelatin. Stir thoroughly. Cool. Chill in refrigerator. Break up before serving. Sprinkle with finely chopped chives. Before a hot dinner, you'll find refreshing surprise in a chilled fruit soup.

Chilled Fruit Soup
(4 to 6 servings)

One cup grapefruit juice, 3-4 cup orange juice, 4 cloves, cinnamon stick, pinch of salt, 1 cup strained pineapple juice, 1 table spoon arrowroot, 1-3 cup white grape juice, 1-4 cup sugar.

To grapefruit and orange juice add spices. Place in refrigerator for several hours. Bring pineapple juice to boil. Moisten arrowroot with a little water and add grape juice. Add to hot pineapple juice and cook 3 minutes. Add sugar, salt and fruit juices. Strain. Pack in ice and salt, or in freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, until chilled thoroughly. Serve in bouillon cups.

TODAY'S FASHION TIP

Carbon blue is the most popular spring color.

Diplomas For Style-Wise

COMMENCEMENT WARDROBES
FILL HOT WEATHER NEEDS



The darling little graduate bids good-bye to grammar school days in a charming white frock of shadow-printed Swiss organdy with scalloped edgings at the high neckline on the puff sleeves. It is finished with a blue ribbon sash and a deep hem which can be let down during the summer as she grows taller.

BY MARIAN YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

New York—The lovely wardrobe acquired for the graduation festivities will be perfectly appropriate all summer long. Charming graduation frocks, of Swiss organdy, eyelet batiste, washable silk and various sheer cottons, are styled to look smart at summer dances and parties, as well as in the school auditorium. Even little sister, fresh out of grammar school, will find her graduation dress adorable at any hot weather dress-up occasion.

Democrat Fashions

DASHING SHIRTWAISTER
IDEAL FOR SPORTS!



Claire Tilden
PATTERN 369

Don this chic sportster and be "queen" of the golf links, tennis courts and the whole out-of-doors! Designed specially for speed, comfort, and action, you'll find Pattern 369 as much fun to make as it is to wear—even though you're inexperienced at making your own clothes! Don't you like the jaunty "cut" of the turn-back collar, the chic of the brief yoke-sleeves, and distinctive touch of a skirt panel that boasts a generous "action pleat"? Make several versions of the easy-to-stitch pattern in cotton broadcloth, crisp pique, novelty woven cotton, linen, or shantung! Detailed Sewing Guide accompanies this pattern.

Pattern 369 is cut in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 3/8 yards 36 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (preferably coins) for this pattern. WRITE CLEARLY SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER.

Send orders to the Waterbury Democrat Pattern Department.

Femininity is the keynote of practically all party frocks for the very young. Daughter leaves suave, sophisticated effects to her mother and aunts and dresses herself in clothes to set off her vivacity and youth.

Young girls like, for example, shadow-printed, Swiss organdy dance dresses which mold their slim waists and billow about their trim ankles. With these, they adore picture hats, fresh field flower corsages, unpretentious, dainty jewelry, gloves of matching organdy and sandals without heels and toes.

The dresses worn to Class Day exercises are neat, tailored little numbers in washable silks, round shantings, linen knits and pebbly looking rayons, suitable also to cavort in around the country club, the mountain resort or seaside boardwalk.

Floating chiffon gowns with little sleeves and modest décolletés, stunning at the Senior Dance and the commencement assembly dances, can grace important summer balls to follow. Over these go little tulle jackets or casual looking waagier jackets of white linen or white wool flannel. Many a gal will tuck her white flannel swaggar beach frock double for an evening wrap.

Fashion tricks, which "teen age" girls are about this time, really have a lot to do with their cool, collected, amusing gloves and all manner of crazy little jackets are right down their alley.

Incidentally, the beer jacket fad has become a craze with the younger set. Patterned after the beer jackets Princeton seniors have worn for years, these are of canvas, too, cost precious little and lend themselves to the scribbling which youngsters seem to like to do. If you get one for your daughter you might as well make up your mind that she is going to let her friends write, sketch and paint on it.

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Smart as the graduate herself are these lovely dresses. At the left is a dress of white crinkled Swiss organdy, with turnover collar, tailored belt, sleeve bows and covered buttons of aqua grosgrain. The other romantic creation (right), of pin-dotted Swiss organdy, is pale yellow with deeper yellow ribbon belt and bows. The bodice has the popular inverted V yoke with shirred fullness and a rather high neckline.

How To Keep Well

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

(Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered in this column. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, National Newspaper Service, 326 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill., or care of Waterbury Democrat.)

WHEN IS A MAN OLD?

Old Bill Turner maintains a man is old when he stops looking. The United States Army retires a man who has reached the age of 65 years, no matter how keen he may be.

"A man is as old as his arteries." This is not more profound than the

general run of axioms. A man's arteries are as old as his ways of living. But it will do for our present purposes. Some men's arteries begin to harden at thirty or thirty-five. Others not until fifty or fifty-five. Arteriosclerosis is caused by several diseases or poisons, such as syphilis, alcohol, tobacco, lead, overeating, the toxins of typhoid, pneumonia, influenza, the poison of rage, pain, anger, fear, anxiety (adrenin). The old timers generally considered old age the chief cause. Newer knowledge of nutrition indicates that old age is rather the effect of hardened arteries. A man's arteries are as hard as he lives.

Yea, indeed, women have arterio-

sclerosis, but, until the once gentle sex took over smoking, drinking and wearing pants, less than one per cent of the cases of arteriosclerosis in women began at the ages of 40 to 50 years, whereas twenty per cent of the cases in men begin before fifty. Probably the statistics will tell a different story in the next ten or twenty years. For instance, in the past women have rarely if ever lost a leg from excessive smoking, while many male cigarette smokers have suffered with angitis obliterans which has necessitated amputation. From the immature and reckless way girls abuse tobacco, their mothers may be reminded of these parables it would seem they are entitled to what satisfaction they get from exhibiting their legs while they have'em.

A man far advanced in senility may preserve some of his physical and mental faculties far into the seventies. His memory may be remarkably clear and his judgment on matters or questions of yesterday sound enough. But he is adamant to new concepts and generally resentful of all change in life and customs. This is the reason why we will not entrust him with the leadership of our army or navy, but neither rhyme nor reason explains why we submit to his domination of our lives.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Economy

I am giving my five year old son 3,000 units of vitamin D daily. The doctor says it doesn't matter which form of vitamin D he gets as long as he gets it regularly. I have used irradiated ergosterol in oil, each drop containing 300 units of vitamin D, and irradiated yeast, each tablet containing 500 units of vitamin D. Which is the more efficient? The more economical? (Mrs. T. B. W.)

Answer—The latter is more efficient, as there is no wastage. The former, however, is the least expensive vitamin D (per unit or thousand units) at present available.

Muscle Tone

What can one do to restore muscle tone? I am 48, 64 inches, 141 pounds. A year ago my body was firm, but now my arms, face, neck seem loose and flabby. (Mrs. G. J. B.)

Answer—Suitable daily exercise—nothing better than a brisk walk of from three to six miles. Then, too, perhaps your nutrition is at fault. Send 10 cents coin and stamped, self-addressed envelope for booklet on "Diet and Vite."

Iodine Ration

Wife and I have standing argument about wet feet. She gets her feet wet and has sniffles. I get mine wet, nothing happens. So you see, it goes far into the night. I'd like to have the directions for taking an iodine ration. (M. R. L.)

Answer—Glad to send instructions for taking the iodine ration to any one who asks for it and incloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright 1937, John F. Dille Co.)

When She Wants to Dye her Hair Blue, Says Helen Welshimer, Wallis Warfield's Cause Takes On Another Color

By Helen Welshimer

A NATION'S fate—or a man's future—may hang by a woman's hair. On trivialities are empires built.

The last fairy-tale coach from the coronation procession hardly has been put away for the day that Princess Elizabeth or her unborn brother will ride forth to be crowned, if the dynasty runs its cycle. Yet, all of a sudden, interest swerves to the shade of a woman's hair.

Anna Lindbergh has had another son. John D. Rockefeller has died. Mussolini has voiced sympathy with certain Nazi persecution principles. The newspapers fling their renews across the world. What of it, says a romance hungry world. Wallis Warfield wants blue hair! Is the headline that really enthralls.

Only invites Unfavorable Criticism

"It's her hair. Why shouldn't she?" some people say. Certainly she has every right to do as she pleases. Only—

When an exiled king, who dearly loved a nation and its people, is trying not to mind because he is considered a pariah in his homeland, it should be part of the task of the woman who loves him to build up favorable, not adverse, opinion.

Maybe Mrs. Warfield smiled at the pageantry of London-town when the Coronation bells pealed out. Maybe it was a doll's house version of reality to her. Or maybe she gloried, as did Edward, in the bright parade that was typical of an Empire's solidity. Whatever her reaction, it can do no good to win disapproval by an artificial hair-coloring.

Wallis Warfield's story did not end there. It was later denied by Mrs. Warfield. That she could even consider dyeing her hair blue was a shock to the millions of women who lived her romance with her. It gave their idol feet of clay, put an entirely new face on the whole bizarre story of the Baltimore belle who cost a king his crown.

The incident only goes to show how careful the Duke and his new Duchesses will have to be to avoid censure from the very world that was all admiration for their "daisy" attitude toward opinion so long as they satisfied the dictates of their own hearts and consciences.

We can sympathize with the attitude which would make Wallis Warfield want to shake a blue wig in a lot of faces on the other side of the English Channel. To refrain from doing it requires real diplomacy. Even if she had no motive to her tonsorial colorations beyond that of making herself more attractive for the Duke, she should hesitate. Her fiancé is having plenty of unavoidable contention at the moment.

Must Learn to Protect Duke from Critics

Women who love men born to high places learn early that their likes and dislikes must be subjugated to that which is best for their husbands. A man indulgently may humor a woman's whim.

True, it might be that England will decide that it doesn't care that Wallis Warfield has matched her colors. If so, it will be almost worse than if the Ladies-in-Waiting took note. To be ignored is an action which is hard for half-dyeing ladies to endure.

Blue hair might become, if Edward were King of England, and Wallis Warfield soon to be queen. As it is, she is about to marry a man without a country, who has endured all the criticism a sensitive, high-minded, spirited ex-ruler can take with grace. She's going to have to be most careful to avoid laying herself open to attack.

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PARENTS

Your Children

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Martha and Mary were playing next door when Mrs. Brown brought in some cookies.

"These are much nicer than mother makes," said Martha. "They are not," exclaimed staunch Mary. "Mother's cookies are much better than these."

Which was more revealing to kind Mrs. Brown than any long description of the girls' characters. "That's all right," Mary said, smiling, laying her hand on the little girl's head, "you stick up for your mother. Anyway, it is her recipe. She gave it to me."

Sometimes a child will visit another home and come in fretfully belligerent things in his own house. "Mr. Smith plays the violin, dad. Why don't you play something?" Or, "Our old pillows are all brown and green. Why can't we have some pretty red ones like the Joneses, mother?"

It is natural for children to make some comparisons between the way things are done at home and the way the neighbors do them, but the difference lies in the deeper loyalties of one child and the easy criticism of his brother, or sister.

One little girl even goes so far as to criticize her mother's clothes. "Dorothy's mother got a new hat with a brim," she said, "and it's lots prettier than the funny little hat you got, mama. Why don't you buy things like Mrs. Mills'?"

To teach children to admire home and stand up for the ways of their parents is not easy, because there is such a difference in child nature. The naturally-loyal do not need to be taught, and the others have already developed the habit of belittling, not only their own things, but through extended personality those of the people belonging to them.

Everyone else is right. They and theirs are wrong. Perhaps it is a product of inferiority. How hard it is to say!

Ways to Curb Belligerent Two little girls were having their rooms papered. Both had their choice of color. One chose green and one pink, but no sooner had Jean's pink paper been put on than she declared she hated it and much preferred Beth's green. Had it been the other way around, it would have been the same.

The parent can take such a child in hand, however, and get some results at least. If the child makes unfavorable comparison with other houses and other ways of doing things, often it is because he sees

more splendor in his friends' surroundings. A view of less fortunate places may teach him to prize what he has.

Another way is to let him help in making the home, and give him an insight into what upkeep an labor means. We learn to prize more through effort than through receiving. Appreciation in its true sense always elevates the common place to a higher level.

Mrs. Warfield ran true to form and selected simple, tailored clothes that suit her rather severe style of hair dressing. Only in evening clothes does she show a flare for extravaganza. Unusual costumes. She wears a carbon blue tweed redingote which fastens with composition butterflies instead of buttons and which matches two of her tailored crepe day dresses. One of these is a plain material of carbon blue, black and white. The other is of plain carbon blue crepe, made on simple lines with long sleeves and a high neck.

For dinner wear she selected one of the most popular creations in the collection. It is a gown of carbon blue silk jersey made on straight simple lines which cling to the figure. The dress has an accompanying bag of carbon blue silk jersey that has wide revers trimmed with white leather scrolls applied in a baroque design.

The greater part of Mrs. Warfield's selections were in black. There were two afternoon dresses in black one in crepe, the other in ribbed silk. Two black dinner gowns are in her new wardrobe—one trimmed with composition flowers at the high neck and the other with printed colored butterflies on the skirt.

Her most unusual gown is the Schiaparelli creation of white mousseline with a red lobster on the full skirt.

wife, giving full information on methods of control and eradication of insect, rodent and other pests—ants, bedbugs, beetles, fleas, flies, centipedes, crickets, mosquitoes, moths, rats and mice, roaches, silverfish, spiders, termites, wasps, hornets and weevils. Send the coupon below with a dime enclosed for return postage and handling costs:

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